esting Day.

nesday morning with the words, the contractors doing their own "If you want to catch the train portions. Many acquaintances you've got to hurry." He accord- were recognized and shaken by the take a trip to the Jordan Dam and vicinity. We were tendered the courtesies of the road by Hon an ample lunch basket. We passed Jas. Sharp, and were soon aboard scores of these honest, industrious Jas. Sharp, and were soon aboard the train, whirling along toward

In the course of time the Point of the Mountain was reached, where industry among all hands, that the the iron horse checked up suffi. work was being pushed with vigor. ciently to allow the two travelers to Shortly before reaching Prest. A. dismount. No barouche was in M. Cannon's homestead entry, tive point, and the glories and dif-ficulties of a long tramp then began Swappen of French young man ards. waiting to convey us to our objec- where we atclunch, we were shown ficulties of a long tramp then began Swenson, of Spanish Fork, was to dawn upon us. No time was to killed by a falling bank on the 24th arrested to tell where he purchasto dawn upon us. No time was to be lost, however, and the start was ult. This sad accident threw a made with alacrity and spirit. A shale of gloom over the whole tedious march of about a mile and force. tedious march of about a mile and force.

BIG DAM, which is just inside the Salt Lake county line. It is a work substantially constructed, having a floor and numerous gates, by means of el or lowered. It forms also a solid and convenient bridge, At this point two streams are to be taken from the river, the East Jordan and the West Jordan canals. A great amount of labor has been expended right here, not only on the dam itself, but on necessary excavations, embankments, etc. A and is employed to see that nothing goes wrong with the improvements which have cost so much. men were prospecting for coal, the notion being prevalent that in the immediate neighborhood that valuable combustible could be obtained. It is a fact generally known among old settlers, that not far below this place a company of miners in early days erected a forge, sharpened and repaired their tools, and used stons coal for the purpose. The idea prevails, and with no reason to doubt its truth, that they discovered it near by. The late Dr. Dunyon was an enthusiastic believer in the presence of coal in that section, and with the present agitation over the fuel question in this county, it is reasonable to suppose that a thorough search will be made for it.

which when completed is expected to water thousands of acres on the met and overcome, and the day is barren Jordan range and the not far distant when the whole "Sand Ridge," has cost con- beautiful valley will be converted siderable means so far, and much yet by the assistance of the water supremains to be accomplished. The ply thus obtained, and the industry bulk of the work is done, however, of the people, into a landscape of down to where the canal will come smiling fields and fruitful gardens. out on the level plain, where exca- The Utah Southern train relied vation will be easy and progress into the depot on time, and two consequently rapid. The really tired, footsore passengers got off the costly portion of the work, namely car and into bed. The day was that along the western bluffs of the bright and pleasant, the atmos-Jordan, is, where fluished, done in phere balmy yet bracing, and the a worthy and commendable man-night, a fitting termination to such ner. To get the required depth of a day, was peaceful and undie water in this ditch, the surface of turbed. the river will have to be raised some two feet above the present level, and to this many people of Utah County will object. Even then, however, we were told that high water mark would not be reached. No particular trouble is anticipated in coming to an amigrowing evil of intemperance has cable arrangement on this point. provoked a vast amount of discu As far as we could see, work was sion among the thoughtful, and of stoppeds though we were assured animosity among the prejudiced. the suspension was merely tempor. We do not balleys a law can b

THE EAST JORDAN CANAL taps the river a few rods above the dam, and runs along the foot of the bluff on the east side and check and in some measure control Good, strong gates control the this direction. Our present state touching on this point are some tors of the supply, a long leves and we think some change migh has been constructed, the river be made to great advantage. turned from its original course and a new channel arranged for it. This labor cost some \$8,600 and furnished several weeks, employment to the New York Excise Law, which thirty teams. This canal, which is we present for the comfifteen feet wide at the bottom and the law-makers of Utah, new in will carry six feet of water, when session, and from which they may completed will bring large tracts of land under cultivation, and will be of benefit to them and through terminate near the Cottonwoods. It is the work of private individuals, who have organized themselves 1. Every incorporated into an incorporated company.

mile down the river along the banks of the last mentioned canal, we reach, after innumerable tumbles and repeated returns to snowbanks for missing overshoes, the

starting point of the SOUTH JORDAN CANAL.

This is in full operation, and has been for some years. Though the stream is not very large, It is con- on f to the settlement. It starts out on the east side of the Jordan, takes a side of the river in a flume. During

SALT LAKE CITY AND JORDAN

OANATATINE STEEL about which so much has been said ly. (If's and written within the last few to pena months and which was the main house.)

attraction of the day's travel. It is really intended to start at the same point as the South Jordan ditch, but whether it will have a parallel course, or whether it will occupy for liquor sold, in payment or liquor sold of the liquor s course, or whether it will occupy the enlarged channel of that stream has not yet been decided. o work has been commenced a short distance below the head. Standing on the point where the work was commenced, our view embraced teams and men in busy groups all along the bluffs as far as able to County Treasurer for

It was getting late, so we could mated scene, but continued our sold. (Blake mated scene, but continued our sold. (Blake mated scene). A NEWS reporter was rudely The work is let out in small con awakened from his slumbers Wed- tracts usually, in most instances ingly clothed himself in the quick- hand, and at nearly every "crowd" est possible time, and proceeded to an hospitable invitation to "come the Utah Southern depot, where he to camp and get dinner" was rewas met by a friend, at whose in- ceived. We thankfully declined, vitation the scribe was about to being already provided with estables furnished by a kind friend at Sandy, who had packed us laborers, and were convinced by the dull report of blasts before and behind us, and the general air of

a half, happily down hill, over and through snow of varying depth, brought us to the]

Still lower down a number of bail, or trial by jury allowed.

25. Summary conviction, No bail, or trial by jury allowed.

26. Selling to an intexicated perbrought us to the] which was the removal of some small snow drifts. The frozen moisture had to be plowed and scraped away like so much soil, more than \$50. which the water above can be rais- their work have dug up a human skeleton, about five feet ten inches in length, and near it a peculiarlyshaped stone, evidently a partially a completed Indian pipe bowl. They are not yet done, and, in short, Micawber-like, are hourly expecting something else to turn up.

gentleman named Turner lives here We had no time for further perambulations, and, indeed, very little disposition, so, the remaining crumbs of our basket being dis-We informed us that a short dis-tance above and west of us, two which our respect for the age of his team did not prevent us from accepting. We accompanied him some distance, when fearing we should be too late for the train, we bade him a fond good night and told him we would travel on shead, that is, afoot, and he could come along at his leisure. We reached the track just in time, the accom-modating train officials slowed up

THE LIQUOR QUESTION. animosity among the prejudiced.

We do not balleve a law can be enacted which would prevent interviewed ex-President Prado, who is will here in New York. He declared his intention to serve his country in any way possible, and regards Pierola as a usurper.

hould use their lawful powers what defective. Outside of munielpal corporations, the powers of the local authorities are not clearly defined nor sufficiently extended

dent sends us the following con-

Pursuing our way for about a mile down the river along the panks of the last mentioned canal, Monday in May to issue ligarity.

book of licenses granted, duly veriposted. Term one year. All needed or required restrictions to be printed on face of the license.

5. License to be paid before issue.

receives the waters of a number of knowingly and corruptly granting beautiful little warm and tepid springs. Just where the flume crosses the river, is the commencement of work on the salt LAKE CITY AND TORDAN ouse, outhouse, garden, etc., nor uffer his house to become disorder-y. (If necessary, define by amount openal code what is a disorderly

not stop to gaze long on the ani-when, kind and quantity of liquor the democratic party. mated scene, but continued our sold. (Blandell vs. Hewitt, 3d Lynch's South American Commer-16. Proof of circumstantial evi-

21. A proviso defining and regu-lating innkeepers, in this particular

than which it was considerably 28. Necessary forms to be printed the plan shall be intrusted, he asks harder to handle. These men in by County Court for use of Town that the President be authorized to Petition of householders to obtain Proof of the signatures by a sub-

acribing witness.

Affidavit on application to sell Bond for selling intoxicating it-Acknowledgment of bond, Justification of sureties. Approval of Commissioners.

Bond of an inn-keeper. Approval.

BY TELEGRAPH

Kelly's Anti-Tilden Convention. ALBANY, 23.—The Kelly conference is yet the topic here. Prominent men who are active in the regular democracy say that nothing that Kelly can do will make any the track just in time, the accommodating train officials alowed up for us to get aboard, and, selecting the softest unoccupied seats in the car, we recapitulated to each other the day's doings.

Taken altogether the work on the canals has been carried forward with an earnestness and determination which should be appreciated. The great difficulties in the way, especially at this frosty season, are met and overcome, and the day is

that Kelly can do will make any difference with the national convention. They say that Kelly has lost much of his strength, and will lose much mote. They insist that the conference is aimply a blind which conceals Kelly's bargains with the republicans. There is an impression among the republicans that the bargain is being consumbled now. There is much speculation.

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The Pope's Feeling Towards Mean interview on Wednesday with the Pope, and learned that there was no truth in the Pall Mall Ga-cette's report that His Hollness was angry with Cardinal McCloskey on angry with Cardinal McCloskey on account of his reception of Parnell. His Holiness expressed the highest opinion of McCloskey, and takes no interest in Parnell, the demonstration being political and not religious. His Holiness places full trust in the Cardinal's judgment. It was known at the Vatican that McClosky had refused to act on the committee proposed by the Herald.

Intervention in the South Ameel-The British Consul at Colon says: English intervention in the war between Chill and Peru will begin in eight days.

The Herald's Washington special

says: Our gover nment knows nothing of the reported British intervention in the South American war and the Chilian minister scouts the idea.

Dickey put in the following order: That P. A. Sawyer, Secretary of State, be directed to notify the municipal officers of the towns and plantations that a new valuation of the State is to be made by this Leg-

The Herald has this description of the Masonic emblems found un-der Cleopatra's Needle. First.—The Mason's square of red

syerite granite, the long section being 8 feet 6 inches long, 17 inches broad, 25 inches think and the short section measuring from the outer angle 4 feet 3 inches by 20 inches. The Mason's square is near the northeasterly side of the founda-

resenting the apron, and situated under the end of the abort section. Third—Under the apron, a per-fect altar of red granite.

feet altar of red granite.

Fearth—Toward—the corner of the foundations, opposite the amination of the accounts of the Btate-Greaturer.

The absent senators are requested to take the seats in the Benate to take the seats in the Benate to which they were chosen.

Figh—Between these two alters a Mason's spoon-shaped fron trowel of ordinary size, totally oxydized.

These made in all five emblems,

pawn.

13. Penalties to be sued for by the town commissioners.

(This would necessitate an bere in the Senate chamber, and to

(This would necessitate an Act incorporating towns, [aot cities] as is done in the East, and beneficial in a hundred ways.)

14. All penalties recovered payable to County Treasurer for the benefit of insane, &c.

15. Complaints for violation of this law must state where, time, when, kind and quantity of liquor the democratic party.

16. Proof of circumstantial evidence admissable.

17. Each sale actionable, and a penalty. Several distinct sales might have a penalty in same suit. (Deyo vs. Roore, 3. Hill 527.

18. Vacancy occurring in Board of Excise commissioners to be at the general election.

19. Election of Commissioners to be filled by County Court.

20. Fixing grade of license, to be drank on the premises or otherwise, less than 5 gallons.

1 In towns and incorporated villages \$100 to \$250.

2 In cities, not less than \$200 to \$500.

2 L. All lisense mency to be paid to County Treasurer, County Court to defray all expenses of commissioners, clerks, stationery, etc. Books to be deposited with County Court of the eastern slope of the great chain of mountains, which would over the year interior region to over they cannot a penalty. John Lynch recently presented a petition to the cently presented a petition to the Senate. He says therein: The attention of your people should now be turned to the establishment of a railroad line through the republics of South America, to reach 4,000,-000 of industrious and progressive people, with whom we should hold and desire to maintain friendly relations and should encourage commerce. Although there are no great physical obstacles in the way of a through line to this great country, which includes 3,250 miles of tropics and 1,200 of temperate country, which includes 3,250 miles of tropics and 1,200 of temperate country, which includes 3,250 miles of tropics and 1,200 of temperate country, which includes 3,250 miles of tropics and 1,200 of temperate country, which includes 3,250 miles of tropics and 1,200 of temperate country, which includes 3,250 miles of tropics and 1,200 of tempe The Times Washington special except by sea. Lynch would like to see a line running at the foot of the eastern alone of the great chain of mountains, which would open the vast interior region to our manufactures and commerce. This manufactures and commerce. This line should connect on the eastern side with a great river system at the headwaters of navigation, and extend for thousands of miles through Colombia, Venezuela, Brazii, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Argentine Republic and on the Pacific Coast with the principal seaports by branches, ending with one reaching Valparaiso. The Atlantic terminus should be at Buenos Ayras. This great work can be Ayres. This great work can be serformed, Lynch maintains, by the united effort of the South

American governments, guided by the experience of our railroad men. To form a basis for the organiza-tion of an administration, to which invite the governments of the States which are interested to send delegates to a convention to be held in this city, which shall adopt measures to be carried out in the interests of peace, commerce, and mutual prosperity. Ladico Argumenta - Star Route Ir. vestigation.

Mrs. Wallace, of Indiana, Lucinda B. Chandler, of Pennsylvania, Susan B. Anthony and other dele-gates to the Woman's Suffrage As-sociation, made arguments to-day before the Senate committee, in favor of a 16:h amendment to the Constitution, to enfranchise wo-

The investigation of the Star route service was continued this morning. General Brady was further examined, relative to the Santa Fe and Prescott route, and was followed by McDonough, and Gleason, one of the sureties. Irish Relief.

PROVIDENCE, 23—Bishop Hendricken directs that collections be taken on Sunday, February 1st, in all the Catholic churches of his diocese for the relief of the people of Ireland.

be granted in five western counties to the central committee, compris-ing Protestant and Catholic bishops, members of Parliament and all

members of Parliament and all clergymen and physicians.

Philadelphis, 23.—A meeting was held to day, Mayor Stokely presiding, and a committee formed to receive contributions for the relief of the distressed people of Ireland, A. J. Drexel & Co. gave \$5,000. A suggestion was made that the respectable grocers in each ward receive contributions of provisions, which would be transported by the ceive contributions of provisions, which would be transported by the American Steamship Company at a nominal charge. John Wanamaker is chairman of the general committee, which includes Geo. W. Childs, A. J. Drexel and ex-minister John Welsh. The committee will issue a public address to-night.

Maine Matters, Augusta, 23. — The fusionists to day met in Union Hall, with but a part of the members present. Dickey put in the following order: plantations that a new valuation of the State is to be made by this Leg-islature; that said officers may ap-pear and be heard, and that par-ticular notice, with the broad seal of the State affixed, be forwarded to the towns of Elisworth and Brunswick that their representa-

tives have withdrawn themselves In the Senate, the president an nounced the standing committee had found much fault because they had been refused the privilege to take stationery from the State

until 2 o'clock, when the committee on questions for the supreme

court will report.

The municipal officers in the towns where the fusionists have ntrol are sending to the Secretary of State's office valuation books for the use of the valuation com-

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